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Marginal Column  
BY LEV LAZUB

SOMEWHERE in his recently published book ('Containment or Liberation') James Burnham quotes a probably apocryphal remark by his chief adversary, George Kennan, America's expert for Soviet affairs. Mr. Kennan is said to have remarked in a private conversation that the United States was unable to carry on political warfare: 'We simply don't have the people with the necessary know-how to wage this sophisticated type of political cold war.' In Mr. Burnham's opinion the remark was malicious and ill-willed. But the record of four months of Republican rule and particularly the events of last month, seem to vindicate Mr. Kennan abundantly right, even if one does not agree with Mr. Burnham's thesis.

American foreign policy appears to be in a confused state, and for once we are not concerned only with the Middle East. It will be remembered that at last year's Presidential elections, the Republican slogan was 'Liberation versus Containment.' With one voice, the Republicans declared that containment alone between them and the communists was the only safe alternative. A couple of months have passed, and (as the 'New Leader' has pointed out) an ironical comment on political hyperbole that in 1953, 'Containment versus Liberation' had been replaced by 'Containment or Assumption' in America's political life.

DURING the last two months the Republican administration has had a number of unanticipated successes in practising the art of political warfare: we all know the outcome. If you agree with 'Pravda,' of course, the unrest from Berlin to Pilsen — and elsewhere — was engineered by a couple of diabolically clever American agents, specialists in organizing mass strikes, popular demonstrations and revolutionary movements in general. If you believe 'Kol Ha'am's' leader writer, the presence of Mr. Dulles' sister, or grandmother or whoever it was, in West Berlin was responsible for the recent risings — from the scientific Leninist viewpoint of course. And Mr. Nevedy, the Czech Deputy Prime Minister, has been so grossly broadcast that it was no mere coincidence that the main centre of disturbances was Pilsen: had not this city been occupied by General Patton for four or five days in May 1945, before the Russians arrived?

FACT is that America can no longer be charged with responsibility for the recent wave of unrest in the East than the Russians, for say, the climbing of Mount Everest. What may have been smaller willing and able to make political capital out of these events since 'Positive World Leadership' proclaimed by the Republicans carries little conviction in these circumstances. Senator Taft announced the end of economic and military aid, Senator McCarthy continues to expose innocent thrillers written and Armed Forces' Budget is being slashed in Congress — presumably as a prelude to 'Liberation.' President Eisenhower has shown, but slight initiative, and the prevalent mood of some of his Party's spokesmen is one of irresponsible opportunism and fatal isolationism. Yet they, or largely they, who shape American foreign policy, believe most of the professionals are frightened of becoming the subject of undesirable attention.

AS long as Mr. Attlee's party remains unanswered, realities will have to be squarely faced by other nations and governments of the free world. For all the oratory there is no positive world leadership — perhaps because there is no positive world policy.

Jerusalem, July 8.

SEPTEMBER 22

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"Conquest of the Desert"

EXHIBITION

SEPTEMBER 22 — OCTOBER 14

## U.S. Offers Arabs Arms For 'Legal Use Only'

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuters). — American diplomats in the Middle East have offered Arab governments American military aid to help build up their armed forces, official quarters said here tonight. First reactions to the offer came from Egypt and were reported to be "quite favourable," these circles said.

### U.S., Egypt Discuss Suez, M.E. Defence

CAIRO, Wednesday (UPI). — U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery revealed today, after a 20-minute talk with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, that the U.S. had made a proposal of common interest that will be taken up at the Big Three Foreign Ministers' Conference in Washington.

These matters were understood to be the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over the Suez Canal and the question of Middle East defence.

Wires from Washington, meanwhile, said it is not believed there that Britain will put forward a new proposal to settle the dispute, which will be a subject for separate bilateral discussions between British Foreign Secretary Lord Astor and U.S. Secretary of State Dulles.

There is no evidence that Mr. Dulles has any new proposal for a settlement. But it is known that President Eisenhower is particularly keen on having the Anglo-Egyptian dispute settled as quickly as possible, and the Salisbury-Dulles talks are expected to explore every angle.

#### Chief Barrier

The chief stumbling block is the Egyptian insistence that British technicians, who have agreed should remain in the Canal Zone after British troops have withdrawn, should be controlled by the Egyptian authorities. Britain, however, is not willing to surrender control of the technicians to Egypt.

Egypt is reported to have made strong representations to Washington that, like the Arab-Israel dispute, the Anglo-Egyptian deadlock need not stand in the way of American arms aid to Egypt.

It was pointed out that the Egyptian Government had concluded the Anglo-American-French declaration in May 1949, against the use of force or threat of force between any of the states in the Middle Eastern area.

Under the tripartite declaration the three Western powers guaranteed Middle East frontiers and armistice lines within and outside the U.N.

### No Aid for Persia Before Oil Solution

TEHERAN, Wednesday (AP). — President Eisenhower has written to Premier Mossadegh that the U.S. will give no economic aid to Iran until a settlement is reached on the oil question, it was learned here today.

Mr. Eisenhower's letter is said to have told the Premier that the U.S. was disturbed over the freedom permitted to the Communist Tudeh Party in Iran, but American Embassy sources declined to comment when asked to confirm this.

The sources said that the letter referred only to economic assistance under the Point Four Program and that military assistance would continue.

The U.S. has given Iran about \$47m. in Point Four aid in recent years, plus an undisclosed amount in military equipment.

In Washington today the White House Press Secretary said that there would be no comment on the reported message.

#### Closes British Parliament

The diplomat said that the U.S. continuously had held to a policy of finding means whereby Israel can live in peace with her neighbours.

"But," he added, "mutual distrust cannot be wiped away by the hopes of outside nations. Only by concrete and constant good will and understanding by the parties directly involved can a progressive and peaceful neighbourhood of friends be created."

"Every act and every word must be tested by whether it helps to create these friendly relations," he declared.

### Black Market Prices Dropping—Bernstein

While the prices of controlled commodities have increased, black market prices are dropping steadily, Mr. P. Bernstein, Minister of Commerce and Industry, told the Knesset yesterday. He said that he would have dealt with this matter at greater length had not the House been "so empty."

Mr. Bernstein was asking for an extension of the Emergency Regulations on controls, which should have been repealed by the Bill on Economic Controls now in the committee stage. Since the Bill was introduced, however, the Government has launched a more liberal economic policy, and there was no point in continuing the Knesset application for a Bill which provided for stricter controls.

According to the Committee's proposals, a reduction of 20% in production costs is possible, resulting in a cut of up to 40% on the retail price.

The recommendations have been passed to the Government departments concerned. Decisions are expected within a fortnight.

#### Book Rate

The exchange rate for foreign books ordered before June 28 will remain at £1.200 before the end of August will remain at 720 pruta in the dollar according to a circular to banks issued by the Treasury yesterday.

Such books will continue to be sold retail at £1.10 to the dollar.

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### 500 Reported Dead in Pakistan Heat Wave

JAMPIELPUR, Pakistan, Wednesday (Reuters). — About 500 persons are reported to have died from the heat in the last three days in the region of Attock, Pakistan.

In the small town of Harsa in the Northwest Punjab 120 deaths have occurred.

The proposed American military aid is intended only as a short-term measure during settlement of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute on the Suez Canal base and the eventual creation of a Middle East regional defence organization on the North Atlantic Pact pattern, it was stated.

The Eisenhower administration has agreed to supply \$100 million in military aid to the Middle East, including Israel and Persia, it was said here.

American spokesmen today emphasized that Arab governments which sought American military aid under the Mutual Security Programme would have to give assurances that the arms would not be used against Israel. Egypt would have to give additional assurances that the arms would not be used against British forces in the Suez Canal Zone.

American military missions would be sent to countries seeking American military aid to train their armies in the use of modern weapons and to ensure that the arms were used for legitimate purposes.

Political commentators here said that the U.S. hoped in this way to gain a naval aversion to the Western-sponsored Middle East Defence System.

American Ambassadors in the Middle East are expected to begin formal talks soon after Congress has approved the expenditure.

#### Laniel Wins Battle For Financial Powers

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuters). — France's new Government won a parliamentary battle for new financial powers and freedom of action after Premier Joseph Laniel had made it clear that he would resign if his principal money measures were rejected.

After an all-night debate the Assembly passed his Bill by 314 to 267 votes. M. Laniel assured them that it is indispensable for the economic recovery of France.

The Bill grants him special powers to reform the civil service and to nationalize industries and taxes to raise 30,000 francs. Two new taxes — on petrol and gas oil — are expected to bring in revenue demanded by the Bank of France for future loans to the Treasury.

A clause raising the ceiling of the Bank of France loans to the Government to 440,000 francs was passed by show of hands. Although he staked his Premiership on it, M. Laniel did not make the finance bill a formal vote of confidence, as that would have required 24 hours notice.

He is anxious to have the Bill through the Upper House before Friday, when the Government is due to discuss an agreement for new advances from the Bank of France.

#### U.S. Agrees to Sign Truce Without Rhee

BERLIN, Wednesday (UPI). — East German authorities reportedly faced with a growing threat of a general strike throughout their territory, announced today that traffic restrictions between East and West Berlin will be lifted tomorrow.

Witnesses said that armed police broke up discussion groups of workers in the main streets of East Berlin today. One West Berliner on the sector border stated that he had heard several isolated rifle shots coming from the centre of the city.

No Soviet tanks or soldiers reported in the centre of East Berlin, though eyewitnesses said that they were still camped on the outskirts.

Today's announcement was made by order of the Chief of Staff of East Berlin, Friedrich Ebert. Traffic restrictions are to be lifted and both the underground and overhead railway systems linking the two sectors will move freely through all Berlin for the first time since June 17. The system of 24-hour passes for Berliners wanting to visit either sector will end.

#### Special Measures

The announcement also provides special measures to guarantee the maintenance of order in East Berlin.

West Berlin trade union sources reported today that a general strike has spread to several towns in East Germany. Workers either decided to go on strike or else decided to stay at home.

East Berlin building workers continued their strike and demanded that those who took part in the June 17 revolt be released.

East German police authorities (Continued on P. 2, Col. 4)

### Action on Terrorists Vital—B.G.; Gov't Reversed on Pig Breeding

By SRAYA SHAPIRO, Post-Knesset Correspondent

Administrative action against suspected terrorists was "action" by the Prime Minister as the first step towards Latin American federation.

They signed an "extraordinary" treaty of Argentine-Chilean Economic Union.

A heavy police guard surrounded the "Casa Rosada" where the signing took place.

The treaty also carries the signatures of Argentine Foreign Minister Jeronimo Remorino and Chilean Foreign Minister Oscar Finner.

The Chilean President now here on Monday.

#### Israel-Arab Goodwill Moves Asked by U.S.

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (UPI). — Mr. Francis H. Russell, U.S. Charge d'affaires, called for concrete and constant expressions of goodwill and understanding by Israel and the Arab states when he spoke tonight at an informal meeting of the Jewish delegation to the Big Three Foreign Ministers.

Mr. Russell said that he would give the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee full proof to substantiate his assertion, but he objected to holding an open debate on the issue. His stand was upheld by 35 votes to 17.

A suggestion by Mr. Yaakov Rabinovitz to refer the issue to the Interior Committee was defeated by 44 votes to 12.

When the Yishuv objected to the use of Paragraph 111 by the British, it was because it gave the Yishuv a dominant position.

Mr. Rabinovitz explained: "What about the collective responsibility of the Government?" Members quietened down only after Deputy Speaker Mr. Moshe Klebanoff gave the floor to Mr. Moshe Mapai to speak on a different issue.

#### Causes Uncertainty

Whether Mr. Bernstein rose again to say that, in his opinion, by referring the issue to the Committee, the House had instructed the Government to withhold action on its former decision.

There was general commotion. Dr. Burg went to the rostrum to say that his colleague's announcement was merely a personal interpretation — the House had not been required to sanction the Government's decision in the first place.

Mr. Eliezer Kaplan (Mapai) exclaimed: "What about the collective responsibility of the Government?" Members quietened down only after Deputy Speaker Mr. Moshe Klebanoff gave the floor to Mr. Moshe Mapai on the matter.

#### Atomic Cooperation

Mr. Bernstein then blandly rose again to say that, in his opinion, by referring the issue to the Committee, the House had instructed the Government to withhold action on its former decision.

Asked if there was any indication that Rhee would be willing to agree to the truce terms, he replied that there was very little more to be said about the Korean situation than he had done in his speech.

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#### No New Developments

In fact, no new developments have occurred to change an earlier impression that the "Little Bermuda" Conference between the French, British and American Foreign Ministers will be adjourned and rescheduled.

Officials said that the Eshkol administration was determined in its belief that nothing desirable to the Western Powers could come out of the postponed Bermuda meeting, and that the Big Four meeting would be a "main topic" of discussion at this week's meeting.

#### Bennike Calls on MAKLEFF

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Major-General Yosef Bennike, U.N. Chief of Staff, paid a courtesy call on Aluf Mordechai Maklef, in the latter's office today, the Army spokesman announced.

After inspecting a guard of honour, General Bennike talked to Aluf Maklef for half an hour with the Chief-of-Staff.

In the evening, Rev-Aluf Maklef gave a cocktail party in honour of the General Senior Army officers and officials of the Foreign Ministry attended.

#### The Jerusalem Post

Jerusalem Post Reporter NARETH, Wednesday. — Farouk Michael Massar, 9, is the boy for whom a pint of blood was given to him by Dr. Yosef Burg, Minister of Posts, to save his life.

Dr. Massar was a member of the Hapoel Hamizrahi in Ashdod.

His father, a Barclays Bank employee, told The Jerusalem Post tonight that the boy first started bleeding at the age of one, and since then he has undergone many operations for various fractures, each time needing a blood transfusion.

Farouk is now at home and will probably receive the transfusion when the blood arrives tomorrow.

Dr. John Tester of the Nazareth Edinburgh Mission hospital here said that Dr. Burg stated: "Parts of the boy's body are covered by fees paid by subscribers in the cities.

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**Social & Personal**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cherner, of Miami Beach, Florida, gave a dinner at the King David last night, at which the guests were: Mr. Gordon, the Finance Minister and Mrs. Sharot; Finance Minister Banket; Mrs. Myerson, Minister of Labour; Minister of Development and Mrs. Joseph; the Health Minister and Mrs. Berlin; Mr. Springer, Speaker, the Knesset; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, the Director of the Public Information Office; Mr. M. Dushkin; Ahuf-Mishneh Hayim Horwitz; Dr. Deborah Kaplan and Miss Alura Kaplan; Mr. T. Kollek; Miss Luella Lascher (of New York); Dr. and Mrs. A. Lifschitz; Mr. Joe Sugarman; Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ryvka.

Mr. Michael Comay, former Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, has left with his family in the U.S. Jerusalem for Canada to take up his post as first Israel Minister to Ottawa. Mr. Moshe Pearlman, Director of the Public Information Office, and Mr. M. Hirschfeld, chief cartoonist of "The New York Times," were also aboard. Mr. Joseph Kariv has been appointed acting head of the Government Information Services in the absence of Mr. Pearlman.

Mr. John R. Wright, First Secretary (Commercial) at the British Embassy, left the country by R.O.A.C. yesterday. He is to take up a similar post at the British Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Hans Klinghofer, who has come from Rio de Janeiro to join the Hebrew University as Lecturer in Administration Law, has been granted a six-month leave by Dr. Alexander Rosenfeld, Director of the World Hebrew Union, in Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv, on Tuesday evening.

Rabbi Leon A. Feldman, Director of the Department of Adult Education, Jewish Education Committee of New York, has arrived in Israel with Mrs. Feldman for a one-month visit.

Mr. Murray Silverstone, President of Twentieth Century Fox Int., and Mrs. Silverstone have arrived in Israel for a short visit.

Mr. Baruch Duvdevani, of the Jewish Agency's Department of Immigration, left yesterday for France and South Africa on a mission for his department.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Jewish Agency in New York and President of the World Jewish Congress, is to hold a broadcast press conference over Kol Yisrael at 8 o'clock tonight on Reparations issues and the future of the Zionist Movement.

Dr. Adelaide Hill, Lecturer on Sociology at Boston University, is to address the Jerusalem branch of the University Women's Association on "Change and Progress in Inter-Group Relations" at Beit Shalom, Talbiyah, Jerusalem at 8.30 tonight.

**ON THE AIR**

JERUSALEM: 607 M. HAIFA: 360 M. TEL AVIV: 91.2, 93.5 & 99.5 M. FIRST PROGRAMME: NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. 8.30 a.m. 11.30 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 11.30 a.m. 4.30 p.m. Service: 8.35 Exercises: 6.45 Musical Clock: 7.15 Melodrama: 7.45 Close Down: 8.15 Music: 12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Housewives' Corner: 12.30 Requests: 1.45 Break for Music: 4.00 p.m. "This and That" (R). 4.30 "Where to Go" (Jerusalem). 4.30 Light Music (T.A.). 5.15 Musical Box: 5.45 Children's Hour: 7.00 Concert Hall Suite from "Follies and Melodies" (Debutay): Piano Concerto (Gershwin); Latin American Concerto (Gershwin); "Samba" (Carmen Conference). 8.34 Bible Reading: 8.45 "The Knesset and its Committees" (R). 9.10 Piano Tuner (R). 10.10 Concert of Jewish Folk Songs: 10.45 "Piano Strings" (Fried); Songs by Charles Weinstock & Schall: 10.15 "Kol Yisrael" Orchestra (R). 10.45 "Night Music" (R).

SECOND PROGRAMME: 460, 556, 46.5 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m. 10.30 p.m.

French: 2.00 p.m. 5.00 Programme for Yeminot: 8.30 Mishna Lesson: 8.30 Piano Recital: 8.30 Talk: 8.35 Close Down: 8.45

TELEVISION: NEWS (21.1, 42.9 & 46.5 M.) French: 8.30 p.m. English: 7.00 p.m.

**OPERA**

TEL AVIV: HABIMAH Tuesday, July 14, 8.35 p.m. *Song of Norway*

Opera in 3 acts of several hours by the wife and music of EDWARD GRIEG

TEL AVIV: HABIMAH Tues., July 21, 8.35 p.m. *Carmen*

Opera in 4 acts by Bizet

HAIYA: ARMON Thurs., July 22, 8.35 p.m. *Song of Norway*

Opera in 3 acts of several hours by the wife and music of EDWARD GRIEG

TEL AVIV: HABIMAH Tues., July 22, 8.35 p.m. *Samson & Delilah*

Opera in 2 acts of several hours by Saint-Saens

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**Clear Policy on Import Permits Needed to Prevent Waste**

By Post Economic Correspondent

The problem of import licences has recently again attracted much attention. Importers have complained about red tape, delays, discrimination, the violation of trade secrets. Imported goods which could have been produced locally appear on the market and it is said to be difficult, if not impossible, to determine who was responsible for the issuing of the import-licences. The Minister of Commerce and Industry, questioned on this point in the Knesset, admitted that the administration of this important task was unsatisfactory, that various government departments had been dealing with it without the necessary information, but that matters would improve once the already appointed committee of experts would concentrate information on imports. From another source came the welcome news that the general import licence granted to the Jewish Agency had been withdrawn, so that in the future the licensees would be free from the unnecessary and harmful competition of imported goods.

**Jam Gluts Market**

Recently a 3,000-ton consignment of South African jam has arrived here. It was said that this import was admitted as the only means of transferring the value of money from South Africa. However, according to those who participated in the negotiations, there was a possibility of importing raw cotton but the Ministry decided on the import of jam instead. Incidentally only a few countries among them the United States, import jam from abroad. We are able to supply the market with locally made jam and we ourselves produce most of the raw materials. Our monthly rations require 450 tons, so that a consignment of 3,000 tons would last for more than seven months. The Ministry solved the problem of oversupply by announcing three additional import duty rates. It should be added that under an agreement with South Africa re-export of the jam is impossible.

Another consignment of jam is due from the United States, valued at \$87,000. In this case, the import licence was issued when the goods were already imported, but here even the explanation given in the case of South Africa is missing. It should be added that local manufacturers asked for an inquiry on the South Africa imports and the Ministry agreed to appoint a commission made up of officials whereas the manufacturer demanded a commission of independent observers which will now probably be appointed.

**Principles of Selection**

Any decision on imports must take account of several aspects. There are, in the first place, goods which are indispensable such as oil, basic chemicals, fuel and which must be allocated the necessary foreign currency. Next, there are essential raw materials, spare parts, means of production for industry and agriculture. The last item on any priority list are surely manufactured goods which are also produced locally. But even their import would be justified if they

were to create healthy competition so as to keep local producers on their toes. But more cogent and convincing arguments than those offered would have to be forthcoming in order to justify the outlay of precious foreign currency on goods which are being produced locally with local raw materials.

What is more, no one quite knows who is responsible for the issuance of import licences. A committee of experts will be able to gather information and give advice on priorities. But as it cannot decide practical issues, the question arises whether the final decision lies with the Treasury or with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry which must surely have a say in the matter? And if the licence is inoperative, who supplied \$87,000 for jam from the United States?

There is not much point in dwelling on past mistakes, unless there is hope of avoiding them in the future. We are entering a period in which imports within the framework of imports will become a decisive factor in our economy. We shall be in danger not only of squandering a considerable proportion of goods because orders are badly co-ordinated and the list of priorities deficient: we are faced with the much more serious danger of importing goods which are not only superfluous but a waste of the existing economy. Yesterday there was the case of the apples which were imported by a public authority and found their way to the black market. Today it is jam which is neither necessary nor cheap. Tomorrow any one of a variety of goods could block the arteries of our economic life and choke us.

The District Representative, the Mayor, the District Superintendent of Police, and the Chief of the Traffic Police attended the meeting. The highest rank in performance of traffic duty went to the Mitrashi Girls' School in Haifa, second prize to the Arab Government School, and third to Hamerkas School.

**Traffic Hold-Up of Trucks Near Berlin**

**BERLIN TRAFFIC**

(Continued from Page 1)

ties today moved armoured cars into Eastern Berlin and put several special police patrols around Government buildings and the area of Leipziger Strasse. On June 17, outbreaks flared up. East Berliners said West Berliners had set fire to houses outside Berlin.

A special meeting of the East Berlin City Council today empowered the East Berlin Police Chief to take all necessary measures to quash attempts by instigators to renew demonstrations and cause unrest among the people. It ordered the immediate arrest of all those who tried to organize mass disturbances in East Berlin. Such acts would be punished severely.

West Berlin today officially denied reports that clashes took place last night between East Berlin workers and armed police.

Lorries roared through the main streets of East Berlin this afternoon carrying armed police to the strike centres, eyewitness reports said, adding that the police broke up discussion groups

of workers. The workers dispersed quietly.

On the outskirts of the eastern sector East Germans today set up bivouacs and tents to house riot squads brought from barracks outside Berlin.

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Jerusalem	21	15	20	20	20	20	20
Haifa	25	21	25	25	25	25	25
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE COVERAGE

FOR Israel currency increased by IL 5,000 while

Treasury Bills coverage decreased by IL 30,000 according to the weekly report by the Issue Department of Bank Leumi. Consequently money in circulation increased by IL 15,000 and reached IL 125,356,400.

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UNEMPLOYED construction workers who demonstrated before the Haifa Local Council yesterday asking for jobs or loans, were told that projected works could not proceed due to lack of cement.

IL 14,000 was allocated for development projects, water works and school buildings by the Ramatayim Local Council last night.

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HAMASIRI HAMERAKI, the Histadrut supply organization, opened a new branch yesterday between Baka el Gharni village and Kibbutz Ma'anit, to serve retailers in the northern section of the Little Triangle, where some 30,000 Arab villagers live.

THE FINAL report of the Experts' Committee on Foreign Currency is to be signed this morning. It will be submitted to the Government which will decide if and when to publish it.

DUE TO A SEASONAL backlog of work in the Passport Division, the Ministry of Interior requests persons requiring a passport to apply at least a month prior to the expected date of their departure.

FOR STEALING a truck, David Bachchan, 18, Yosef Hasan, 22, and Yitzhak Barash were sentenced to 6 and 15 months in prison, respectively, by a Tel Aviv Magistrate yesterday.

A THREE-DAY seminar for biology teachers in high schools and teachers' seminaries will open on July 15 at the Biology and Pedagogy Institute in the German Colony, Jerusalem. Teachers interested in participating should apply to Dr. Rehav Haim, Tel Aviv.

Israel Children Compete To Illustrate Andersen

Sixty-eight of the 90 Israeli children who entered the international competition for illustrations to the Fairy Tales of Hans Christian Andersen were awarded certificates of merit. It was announced yesterday.

The awards will be distributed by the Ministry of Education and Culture. The contest was under the auspices of the International Council of the World Federation Of. Of 4,500 drawings submitted from 46 countries, 2,000 were chosen for exhibition in Copenhagen. In September of this year, the exhibit will go on tour throughout the world, with all proceeds going for needy children.

New Ration Book Out On Tuesday

Distribution of new ration books is to start on Tuesday at grocers or neighbourhood distribution centres, it was announced yesterday.

Each consumer must bring his identity card, his old ration book, and if he belongs to the 1953 age group, his Army exemption documents. Ration books issued within the last six months are to be exchanged at a later date.

Kibbutz Neve Ilan May Save Its Plums

The foreclosure on the land

disputed between Kibbutz Neve Ilan and villagers of Abu Ghosh was postponed by the Jerusalem District Court yesterday.

The Court's decision enables the Kibbutz to prevent the spread of disease among the plum trees and in the vineyards, but maintains the status quo in other orchards.

Judgment on the respective rights of the two parties to the fruit crop will be handed down later.

(Hans)

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM. — Frozen Meat:

100 grams, Gimel 10, temp. 19;

for invalids: Medical Association

coupon dated 5/7. Eggs: 4. Het

46, temp. 7. Poultry: 250 grams

Vav 5, temp. 47.

TEL AVIV. — Frozen meat for

invalids: 500 grams, Het Gimel 1

card; Poultry for children: 500

grams, Het Alach 1. Het Set 1

card; Carp: 200 grams, Het 26,

Temp. 42. Rations for labourers:

400 grams sugar and 400 grams

noodles, coupon 26.

HAIFA. — Eggs: 4. Het 46, temp.

7; for vegetarians: 4. Het 10;

for invalids: 100 grams, Het Aleph 5

card; 3 eggs on Het Bet 2 card;

8 eggs on Het Gimel 2 card; for

expectant mothers: 18, coupons

12, 14. Butter for invalids: 100

grams, Het Aleph 2, Het Bet 2

and Het Gimel 2 cards. Poultry

for children: 200 grams, Het 47;

for elderly persons: 500 grams;

Nut 20. Nut 20 for invalids:

500 grams, Het Bet 1 card;

Carp: 200 grams, Het 38. Coffees

and Tea: 120 grams coffee or 100

grams tea, 50 grams coffee and

50 grams tea, Lamed 20. Lamed

46, temp. 28, 30; children will

receive 100 grams tea on Gimel

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SOUTHERN DISTRICT. — Eggs:

4. Het 46, temp. 5; for expectant

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**Agency Plans Herzl Jubilee Programme**

A programme to mark the 50th anniversary of Herzl's death next year was approved in principle by the plenary session of the Jewish Agency Executive yesterday. Mr. Bett Locker presided.

A programme submitted by Mr. Zvi Herman includes an exhibition, a litera volume in Hebrew other languages, memorial assemblies in Jerusalem, artistic performances and literary prizes.

Dr. Giora Josephthal submitted plans to yesterday's meeting for the completion of "Migdal Ha'ozman."

Dr. Nahum Goldman reported on a resolution accepted by the special commission on allocation of funds for youth immigration.

The abolition of preferential voting rights for Israel in elections to the Knesset Congresses was advocated in the afternoon session by Mr. Haimon, head of the Organization Department.

This would be justified, he argued, as fundamentalists have occurred in Israel as well as in the Diaspora since 1948.

He also proposed that membership in a territorial federal state should be acquired either directly through membership in Zionist parties and organizations.

His third recommendation was that regional advisory councils should be maintained in certain areas, such as Europe and North Africa.

Their function would be to organize conferences, to strengthen Zionist influence in the Jewish communities and to advise on matters pertaining to education and immigration.

The advocate said that Cochin

**Cochin Jews Demand Lifting Of Ban on Immigrants with Filariasis**

HAIFA. Wednesday. — Immigrants of the Cochin (southern India) Jewish community who assembled in the Kfar Hanadim barracks last night protested against the suspension of immigration from their provinces of relatives who have contracted from 20 settlements, villages, towns and the Army.

Filaria is a debilitating disease transmitted by mosquitoes in a manner similar to malaria. The disease can produce elephantiasis.

Mr. A.B. Salem, Tel Aviv advocate representing 1,500 Jews from Ermakim in Cochin who sold their property to pay their fares here, said at the meeting that three years ago the Agency had invited the Jews there to emigrate.

They had sold their properties for 500,000 rupees, (400,000), and were prepared to pay their own fare.

One man read a letter from Cochin stating that the Agency representative had selected 63 persons for immigration last April.

They were told to be ready within four days, sold everything to raise their fare, and were then left stranded, and are now living in the streets.

Resolutions Passed

The meeting passed a resolution expressing regret and disapproval at the indefinite suspension of immigration.

While scientific experts were asked to ignore human factors concerned, our community has been disturbed, uprooted and dislocated... they will become a disgrace to their neighbours, and the honour of the Agency and other responsible authorities will be tarnished," the resolution reads.

One medical authority told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that filariasis, a chronic disease unknown until it was introduced by immigrants. It is clear that mosquitoes in Israel are capable of transmitting the disease, and experiments are now under way in the Medical School to determine which types can be infected.

Dr. Richard Miller, a leading authority on tropical diseases, in his "Tropical Diagnosis, Prevention, and Treatment of Tropical Diseases" writes: "Every carrier of filariasis with the parasites in the blood is a danger to the community."

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A Settlement Department spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* that sanitary measures were being improved in the border villages; that agricultural work had been neglected, and they are to co-operate in local administration and in marketing produce.

Police more than once had been called in to intervene when

relations became too fierce. Conditions were not better in the two villages belonging to the original settlers than in the eight allied to the small-holders co-operative movement.

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Relations between the two sides of the grove, which belongs to the Custodian of Abandoned Property.

The man, Shmuel Hoff, 34, of Ramie, was taken to the Asaf Hadar Hospital in Sarafand, where his condition was reported to be satisfactory.

Police this morning found seven cartridges of a semi-automatic gun in one spot, and three more a short distance from where Hoff was hit.

The tracks of three pairs of rubber-soled shoes led to a nearby asphalt road, but could not be traced further.

Also at night, three men broke into a house on the outskirts of Ramie and made off with a small quantity of goods.

Their tracks resembled those found near the wounded watchmen. They led toward the border, police said.

On the same night, marauders stole six head of cattle from six settlements in the South, and police found tracks of several men leading to the Jordan river. The cattle were at Kifra, Akir, Eker, Amram, Shafir and Geder.

On Monday night, a band was fired upon and repelled by watchmen of Kibbutz Kfar Darom in the South. Members of the settlement, as proposed by the motion of Mr. Ami Assaf (Mapai) who moved that the acts of marauders be left without assistance.

Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance, announced that he expected the delays in payments of wages to Civil Servants to be reduced shortly, as the income of the Treasury was expected to increase towards the end of the year.

Mr. M. Vilner (Communist), in making a debate on the matter, said that the Government should have bought "one jet less" in order to pay wages regularly.

I am sure the people of Israel think differently," Mr. Eshkol replied. The issue was referred to the Finance Committee.

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**DRY RUN**

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — Eight athletes arrived from America today in error because a telegram sent to them never arrived.

The Israeli Sports Association originally had planned to hold Israel championship games in track and field events that week, but they had been postponed. A telegram to this effect was sent to the Turkish competitors did not reach them.

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**THE International Confederation of Free Trade Unions has just wound up at Stockholm. Of particular interest to Israel was the welcome extended to the Histadrut, represented at the conference for the first time and then there admitted to full membership. It will be recalled that, for a few years, Israel's trade union organization had held aloof from both the older World Federation of Trade Unions formed shortly after the Second World War and the International Confederation established later when it was found that the World Federation had to all intents and purposes been converted into an instrument of the Comintern.**

Among the arguments a few weeks ago against the admission of Israel labour to the International Confederation at the present time was the suggestion that the Confederation in its turn was the puppet of the Western powers and was not therefore in a position forcefully to represent the demands of organized labour. The alleged domination of the International by the American Government and the lack of Socialist decisiveness of the trade union movements there were cited as examples.

In the event, the reports presented at the International Conference should be a salutary correction of such a view. Thus, for example, a clear line was taken on the attitude of organized labour to the Schuman plan for the combination of the iron and steel industries of Europe under one umbrella. The view was expressed that this might lead to a "technological domination." M. Paul Pinay, of Belgium, in reviewing the development of the Schuman plan, called for the rallying of technicians in the face of the employers. Similarly, the representative of Spanish Trade Unions drew attention to the heroic struggle of the organized workers of Spain against dictatorship and noted particularly the recent strikes throughout Spain. However his militancy was tempered by the remarks of United States Trade Union Leader, Irving Brown, who said the choice was not between absolute dictatorship and absolute freedom, but between absolute dictatorship and comparative freedom. He dealt with the recent unrest in Eastern Germany and called for the setting up of an international commission to investigate the disturbances in Eastern Germany in order to determine whether the outbreak was spontaneous or the result of Fascist provocation. This resolution was welcomed by the delegate from "Aesthonia in exile" who claimed to sneak in the name of millions of workers from Eastern and Western Europe who would continue to struggle against tyranny till final victory.

Not less significant than this skirmishing on the dangerous borderland between the Eastern and Western world blocs, was the attitude of the trade unions from protected countries and of the conference towards them. Prominent in this regard was the plea of the delegates of the Tunis trade unions, who brought up the question of organized labour in countries which did not enjoy independence. The trade union movement in his country, he asserted, worked under siege conditions. He acclaimed the work of the International Confederation of Trade Unions and of the United Nations but regretted that their efforts had not been productive of results in regard to the trade unions in protected lands such as his.

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Behind the Middle East News

By Achimogel

## Jordan Defiant on Jerusalem

**T**HE Jordan Government has served notice that it will continue to reject proposals for the internationalization of Jerusalem. This statement has been connected with persistent rumors that Washington's latest proposal for a "limited internationalization" of the City, in the form of U.N. supervision of the Holy Places.

While the Arab League "will accept nothing less than the establishment of an autonomous international regime," Jordan, in possession of virtually all the Holy Places, rejects internationalization in any form which might smack of "foreign interference."

Two years ago Azzam Pasha, then Secretary General of the League, presented a proposal to the Arab League Council to establish an "Arab" interest in the internationalization of Jerusalem. The idea was rejected by Rome on religious principle. Politically it was considered spurious. It was clear that in fact no Arab state was prepared, if put to the test, to yield even a small portion of Arab territory — no more than at Suez, at least of all for the motives which inspired the Christian majority of the United Nations.

**League's Motives**

In the beginning there were two motives for the League's championing of internationalization: it was a stick to beat Israel, and after the annexation of Palestine, (strongly objected to by most of the Arab states) it provided a chance of hitting back at Amman. This applied all to Egypt and Syria. Iraq, friendly with Jordan, ostensibly supported the League's demand for internationalization while letting Jordan know that she was in complete sympathy with her position.

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**THE other day we tried one of the tiny and attractive-looking restaurants that have been sprouting up in and around Tel Aviv. The manager came up to welcome us instead of making a quick get-away to the kitchen. We sat down in a booth in a room, as we would have expected in an old-style restaurant. First of all we wanted a bottle of grapefruit juice. No, he said, he had no grapefruit juice. We could have orange and grapefruit mixed. As he turned to get it, he added over one shoulder "and we've got some fresh orange juice." He then served us a glass of a rather sticky mixture, too sweet and with a lot of bits floating in it, in short, rather nasty. He said it was imported California concentrate, and must be good, and his face fell in honest surprise when we said he was crazy. He then quickly opened negotiations in the manner of a friend. He had heard of us, thought of us, asked us for motion (which we couldn't believe), and "steak of entrecote." There was also kabab and shashlik, shashlik of ven — we interrupted to ask was there shashlik made of mutton? Ah, he said, with the same contempt that he had for grapefruit juice, you want ordinary shashlik made of shashlik? He didn't understand why Orientals like it. Well, he thought maybe there was some virtue after all to the old principle of being rude to the guest who was present but of snoring by every Jew in the Yishuv, and by the most notorious mess ever put into a bottle, so long as the bottling was done in this country.**

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her point and in fact showed much largesse in allowing the League free play in its anti-Israel diplomatic manoeuvres. The Arab states, on the other hand did not object Jordan from the internationalization project. Internationalization was a convenient safeguard against their being taken at their word. There was remarkably little recrimination of Jordan's attitude on so vital a point.

**Striking Examples**

Recent weeks have produced further striking illustrations of the more convincing because they are unintended — of the Arab League's essential disengagement on the Jerusalem issue.

A case in point was the recent conference of members of the Modern Brotherhood Front, convened in the Old City, under the auspices of the Jordan Government. During a stream of heliocentric statements directed against Israel, it was resolved "to save Jerusalem" and as a first step, to launch a public subscription fund of one million dinars. There was no contribution from any of the Arab territories — no more than at Suez, at least of all for the motives which inspired the Christian majority of the United Nations.

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## JUNIOR JORDANIANS

**L**earning to salute is King Hussein's six-year-old brother Prince Hassan, an men of the Arab Legion march across Amman Airport. His British nanny, Miss Frances Chapman, and the son of General Glubb, British Commander of the Arab Legion, are seen with him. Express Photo

## NATURE NOTES

### Last Blooms

**I**n the plains the hot breath of summer has at long last given way to autumn and succeeded in scorching off well-night everything that blooms without irrigation. But on Mt. Carmel, in Zichron Ya'akov, the hills still offer plenty of fare to bees and other insects. There are numerous aromatic plants of the labiate family, such as thyme, sage, lavender, and the funny red and germander (teucrium) which spread hoary, thick, white heads reminiscent of edelweiss after the insignificant white flowers have faded.

There is convolvulus, white and pink; mulleins; and several species of delicate St. John's wort (Hypericum). Most interesting of all there is an aromatic shrub from America which arrived here not long ago. It is a good-looking shrub with lanceolate leaves and long tubular yellow flowers — the tree tobacco (Nicotiana glauca grahamii). It likes rocks and stones and I have even seen it nodding down over crags in the numerous ruins of Zichron. Its pungent liquids are easily distilled, that is delightful to use for demonstrations for schoolchildren: you stick a thin flowering branch into red ink, and in no time at all the yellow flowers turn scarlet.

Gardeners in Europe perform this falsification with the pink hydrangea, dyeing it blue with an alium solution on the roots.

In Zichron we now also find a very decorative allium of the same family as the homely onion, with dark garnet-coloured heads. Don't pull them out with the bulb: they are in any case all too easily uprooted. P. A.

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